

# GERMAN ARMY HURLED BACK ACROSS SAN

Russians Occupy Villages of Kanikow and Naklo, Capturing 3,000 Prisoners.

RESULT IS STILL IN DOUBT

In Shavli Region Czar Presses Back Foes Defending Skahiany and Kelmy.

PETROGRAD, May 31.—General Mackensen's left wing, in attempting to encircle Peremyal, has been hurled back across the San.

The Russians have occupied the villages of Kanikow and Naklo, which changed hands several times in the terrific fighting about Peremyal, capturing 3,000 prisoners, including field officers, and many machine guns and searchlights.

Today's official statement announces these fresh victories for the Slavs: Fighting south of Peremyal continues with undiminished violence, with the result still in doubt.

"In the Shavli region, we continue to press back the Germans defending Skahiany and Kelmy," says the official statement. "Near Sawdenil we took sixteen guns, many prisoners, and much booty."

# AUSTRIANS RETREAT IN ADIGE VALLEY

Three Italian Armies Close Up Trent—Pitched Battle in the Alps Expected.

ROME, May 31.—Austrian troops have evacuated Fort Serravalle, in the Adige valley, and are falling back upon the Trentino village of Mori, sixteen miles south of Trent.

Modern artillery has completely destroyed the ancient rock fortress at Serravalle. After a sixteen-hour bombardment from the heights of Monte Altesimo, the enemy found its position untenable and fell back under cover of the guns posted at Mori to block the Italian advance up the Adige toward Trent.

Dispatches received here today from Udine indicate continually satisfactory progress in the fighting in the Carnio Alps, to the northeast.

After shelling Austrian frontier fortifications, an invading army moved northward in a line parallel to the Venetian front, and is besieging the old forts at Malborghetto, the scene of historic battles of a century ago.

In the same section another Italian force is advancing up the Raccolano valley, in the direction of Predil pass.

A pitched battle between one of the three Italian armies now closing in upon Trent and the Austrian defenders to the south cannot long be delayed.

The Italians moving up the Adige are now within less than ten miles of the Tyrolean frontier, where the first great engagement in the Adige valley probably will occur.

From the northern heights of Mt. Baldo ridge, Italian shells already are crashing down upon the railway south of Rovereto.

The artillery duel in the Dolomite Alps, east of Trent, eclipses any previous mountain fighting in the history of the world. Both Austrian and Italian batteries in many instances are mounted high in the heights above the clouds and beyond detection by hostile aviators.

# Austrian Aero Driven From Port of Brindisi

ROME, May 31.—An Austrian aeroplane early today crossed the Adriatic and attempted to bombard the Italian sea port of Brindisi. Two Italian aviators gave chase and engaged the intruder in a revolver duel above the water.

The Austrian fled toward Cattaro, his aeroplane apparently having been hit.

The raid is believed to have been directed against the docks and quays of Brindisi, the only good harbor on this part of the coast. The railway stations at Brindisi also offer an excellent target for enemy birdmen.

# Paris Reports Lull in Fighting North of Arras

PARIS, May 31.—A lull in the fierce fighting north of Arras was reported in official dispatches to the war office today. Only one engagement of note has occurred in the past twelve hours.

That was in the Lorette hills, where a German attack, according to the war office, was "easily repulsed."

American Consulate  
Endangered by Austrians

American Consul Carroll at Venice, reported to the State Department today a second Austrian aerial attack on the city on May 27. A bomb fell near the consulate, he said, but did no damage. Other damage was declared small.

Drops Stolen Chickens,  
Gets Two Bullet Wounds

James L. Watson, twenty-three years old, colored, is at the Washington Asylum Hospital, plus two leaden bullets and minus twenty-six frying-sage chickens.

He received the bullets while trying to escape from Deputy Sheriff Crisman, of Montgomery county, Md., who wanted him on a charge of having robbed the henhouse of Rufus Wallace, 7233 Blair road. The chickens were recovered and Watson is recovering.

# WHOLE NATION JOINS TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Thousands Attend Services in Honor of Men Who Gave Lives in Battle.

(Continued from First Page.)

ance was begun by the gathering of the grand army of the Republic Hall. They were in one place, these fighters of fifty years ago. A few wore the faded blue uniforms that saw service on the battle line; many were helped along by canes, and the old-time buoyancy in their step was lacking; here and there an arm was missing, and about it all was the tragedy of life's setting sun.

They marched off together, down their best to keep step, but without a word of fault if some one lagged and tired limbs could not respond to martial music.

At that the veterans of the sixties were an inspiring sight and the majority of them seemed to retain still the fire that called in battle times.

But the silence of the day and the fact that its chief actors are passing came instinctively to mind as one stopped to count the peaceful little army as it moved by. There were 172 of the veterans, exclusive of those who fought in the Spanish-American war.

The veterans did not march all the way to Arlington, as they might have done ten years ago. Instead, they took cars after a brief parade through the streets of Washington.

Arriving at Arlington shortly after noon, they began participation in the ceremonies, which continued throughout the afternoon and in which President Wilson, Secretary Bryan, Secretary Daniels, Governor Willis, and those prominent in army and navy circles played willing roles.

President Wilson today sent fifteen memorials to be placed on soldiers' graves throughout the country. Among the floral offerings were those for Grant's tomb, in New York; McKinley's tomb, at Canton, Ohio; President Garfield's resting place at Cleveland, and the graves of General John A. Logan, of the Union Army, and Major Archibald Butt, the latter a victim of the Titanic disaster. The President also sent a wreath for the "Tomb of the Unknown," at Arlington.

Marine Band Plays. In addition to the stirring Memorial Day addresses of President Wilson and other high officials, the main exercises at the Amphitheater, Arlington, included patriotic and sacred selections by the Marine Band; the presentation of "the flags of our country" by the officer of the day, John Middleton, and armed guard; an invocation by Bishop Earl Crampton; the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Past Department Commander George H. Slaybaugh; a brief address by Past Department Commander A. P. Tinsley; the reading of Elizabeth Robbins Berry's poem, "The Unknown Dead," by Mrs. Isabel Worrell Hall; and an address by Major F. S. Hodgson, sons of Veterans, U. S. W. A.

Special aid to acting commander. Benediction was said by the Rev. Charles F. Steck. Secretary Bryan was the principal speaker at the exercises of the United Spanish War Veterans, held in the Spanish War section of the cemetery, and Secretary Daniels delivered the chief address at the Maine memorial, which dedicated the Maine memorial.

Every Day "Muster Day." An inspiring feature of the address of Major Charles Frances Cramer, at the Maine memorial exercises, was his declaration that every day is "Muster Day," and he called to the outdoor audience to repeat after him the oath of allegiance to the United States.

Hundreds of lips moved in unison at the unusual invitation of Major Cramer, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, who said in part:

"The spirit of the day and the surroundings of this hallowed place, as well as the presence of patriotic men, move me to this way of introduction to add to the ceremonies of the occasion that of another important day, dear to all of us, upon which we raise our hands; and so I call upon the comrades and upon all others so inclined to join me in renewing the oath of allegiance to our country. In this sense, every day is 'Muster Day.' In this sense, every occasion must serve. Therefore, as many of you who so desire will repeat after me—"

"I do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and should occasion arise I will serve them honorably and faithfully against all their enemies who may oppose them, and upon all others so inclined to join me in renewing the oath of allegiance to our country. In this sense, every day is 'Muster Day.' In this sense, every occasion must serve. Therefore, as many of you who so desire will repeat after me—"

"This, comrades and friends, is the real, the material product of the American melting pot—that we shall know no other land or potentate that ours is the heritage of freedom under our flag, free from dictatorship, but subordinate to the law of the land.

Volunteers Predominant. "In every war of this country the volunteer has been predominant. The theory of modern warfare so comprehends immense numbers that in the nature of things the very number of the volunteers must overshadow the regular forces.

"It is the citizen soldiery to which, in the last analysis, is confided the security of the country. To the citizen soldiery we must look for our real defense. None better than the soldier realizes the present and immediate need of establishing a national defense.

"Let us, then, for the nucleus of an army of citizen soldiers, an army of loyal men, inclined to peace, but in the defense of our country, our institutions, our flag, prepared for war! Let us minimize the danger, therefore, by refusing to look upon it as a pressing issue. Let us use befitting recognition of the wisdom of our commander-in-chief and his desire to maintain peace with honor. But let us be prepared, too, for the call to arms if it should come for the purpose of conquering foreign territory, not for the vain glories of victory, but wholly and solely to protect the integrity of our shores and to sustain the honor of our country."

Col. John McElroy, acting commander of the G. A. R., in his address at the Maine Memorial exercises said in part: "The President of the United States, his Secretary of the Navy, and other chief executives of State, have honored this occasion with their presence. It is immensely fitting and proper that we take this opportunity to assure the President, in the present great crisis, as in that brought about by the sinking of the Maine, that we have the keenest appreciation and deepest sympathy with him in the mountainous responsibilities forced upon him. We must not let this opportunity pass without assuring him of our instant, undivided and unqualified support in whatever course he and his Constitutional advisers shall decide to pursue. This duty of support to the uttermost is particularly binding upon us, former soldiers of the Republic."

The Department Commander H. C. Wilson opened the exercises at the base of the monument, erected by the Colonial Dames of America to the Spanish-American war dead, at 12:15 o'clock. This feature of the program was under the auspices of the District department of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Investigation was by W. J. Jankovic, department chaplain. The Fifth Cavalry Band then played "Angels of Peace" and "Commander Wilson's Farewell," with a brief address. After Miss Estelle Murray sang "Face to Face," Secretary of State Bryan delivered the oration of the occasion.

A committee representing the ladies' auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans placed flowers about the monument after Mr. Bryan's address. Miss Emily Dittus sang "Lead Kindly Light." Tears were shed by trumpeters of the Fifth Cavalry Band.

In charge of the committee on arrangements for this phase of the Arlington exercises was Lee H. Harris, department inspector. Other members of the committee were Jere A. Costello, past department commander; William T. Herriage, commander; and James E. Wilson.

The reception committee comprises Col. Charles Wilson, senior vice department commander; Major J. G. Braden, junior vice department commander; J. C. P. Webster, commander; John A. Galt, past commander; James E. Maynard, past commander; General J. H. Harriman, commander; and W. A. Cleveland.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary are Mrs. Cora M. Campbell, Mrs. Jennie Rudloff, Mrs. Blanche Adams, Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, Mrs. A. S. Patterson, Mrs. Made Clinton, and Mrs. Sarah Toynott.

Governor Willis, with reference to the exercise of the President to keep this country out of the European conflict, said, following an eloquent tribute to the dead who rest at Arlington: "The President's declaration of a successful effort to keep us out of the broils of Europe. Now is the time to keep cool, think carefully, and stand by the President. He said, 'I do not know what our delicate relations with European belligerents than the rest of us can possibly know; let us hold up our hands in the patriotic effort he is making in this crisis.'"

"Our flag must mean the same to all the world that it means to us. It must stand for calm courage, steadfast devotion and lofty purpose in all our dealings with foreign nations. Righteousness is the strength of our cause."

Commander H. Oden Lake, in his address at the Maine memorial ceremonies, declared that "adequate preparedness is an almost certain preventive of war," and that "all history teaches that lesson."

Graves Decorated. Arriving at Arlington the first ceremony of the day was the decoration of the graves of the unknown dead. The procession to the graves was representative of the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Ladies of the G. A. R., Legion of Loyal Women, Sons of Veterans, Spanish-American War Veterans, Army and Navy Union, invited guests and the public.

The chief marshal in charge of the decoration exercises was Capt. John Middleton, with Frederick S. Hodgson, Byron W. Bonney, and W. H. Roach, and aides. Music was furnished by the Marine Band and prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking.

The procession formed in front of the Arlington mansion and proceeded to the "Tomb of the Unknown," where a special committee placed decorations on the tomb. The Spanish War Veterans then continued their march to the Spanish War section of the cemetery, while others dispersed to touch with green and flowers the many graves of the great national cemetery.

The main service in Arlington Cemetery followed the decorating procession, the program calling for a reassembling of all veterans and the public in the amphitheater at 1 o'clock.

The committee on decoration at the "Tomb of the Unknown" included: Mamie P. Dorsey, department president; H. C. chairman; Miss Jennie L. Hamilton, president, Daughters of Veterans; Rose Shriner Rutledge, president, Ladies' Auxiliary to Cushing Camp, Sons of Veterans; Rose M. Sefter, president, U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1; Ladies of the G. A. R., Lottie E. Johnson, president; William McKinley Circle, No. 2; Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. Jeannie H. Street, president, A. Lincoln Circle, No. 3; Ladies of the G. A. R., Ada H. Weiss, president, Legion of Loyal Women; Celynda W. Ford, president, Auxiliary, No. 2; Ladies' Union, Veterans' Legion, No. 2; Campbell, department president, Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans; Ida M. Galloway, past national president, Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans; Jennie P. Rudloff, president, Mary A. Babcock Auxiliary, No. 1; Blanche Adams, president, Admiral George Dey Auxiliary, No. 1; Elizabeth Tucker, president, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 3; Ada S. Patterson, and Maude Ponton, National Maine Memorial Auxiliary, No. 1.

Programs For Services. The programs for services at the various cemeteries in Washington follow: National Cemetery, Soldiers' Home—Under direction of Past Department Commander Arthur Hendricks, with Henry Wilson, Post, No. 2; Veterans' Adams, commander, and John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6; John Welooh, commander.

Congressional Cemetery—Stanton Weaver, junior vice department commander, chairman, with Farragut Post, No. 19, Frank Black, commander, and Henry W. Lawton Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Emil Walter, commander, with Farragut Woman's Relief Corps.

Battle Ground National Cemetery—Under direction of Newton M. Brooks, past department commander, chairman, and George Francis Williams, vice chairman. Decoration of the graves by the children of Brightwood, Brightwood Park, Takoma Park, McKinley Branch Park, and Potomac Public Schools.

Glenwood, Prospect Hill, and St. Mary's Cemeteries—Joseph Langham, commander, chairman, with George H. Thomas Post, No. 15, and Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, Spanish War Veterans, with George H. Thomas Camp, No. 11, Sons of Veterans, and George H. Thomas Woman's Relief Corps.

Holy Rood and Oak Hill Cemeteries—In charge of Cushing, camp No. 20, Sons of Veterans, Omar J. Velleo, commander.

Mount Olivet Cemetery—Lincoln Camp, No. 2, Sons of Veterans, Charles H. Overacker, commander, assisted by Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Veterans.

St. Elizabeth Cemetery—Under direction of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, C. J. P. Weber, commander.

Harmony and Northeast Cemeteries—Charles R. Douglass, commander, Post No. 21, assisted by Douglas Post, and members of Morton Woman's Relief Corps, and Sergeant William H. Carney Camp, of Sons of Veterans (absent muster).

Forgets to Bring Wife Back From Trip to Town. MOORE, Wis., May 31.—While on his way home from a day's shopping at Rockford, W. H. Boyd, a prosperous farmer who lives just across the State line, brought his team to a walk and scratched his head. He was sure he had forgotten something. Try as he would, he couldn't think what it was, so he drove on.

Arriving home, his loud "whoa!" brought the children out to see what daddy had brought them from the city. Their welcoming shouts were quickly silenced, however.

"Where's mamma?" they asked in chorus.

Then Boyd knew what he had forgotten. His wife had accompanied him to the city and while she was making some purchases for him, the absent-minded father had driven home without her. He broke all speed laws driving the twelve miles back to Rockford.

# STATE BOARD HEARS PETITION FOR FRANK

Capitol Chamber at Atlanta Crowded as Final Fight for Life Is Made.

ATLANTA, May 31.—The hearing of the petition to the State prison commission for a commutation of Leo M. Frank's death sentence to life imprisonment was begun at the State capitol today, with the commissioners, R. E. Davison, Judge T. F. Patterson, and E. L. Rainey, seated in a small room adjoining the commission office.

The chamber, which has a seating capacity for about 100, was filled an hour before the hearing started. Mrs. Leo Frank was present with several friends. Frank himself did not attend the hearing. Near her sat Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frank, Frank's parents, and Mrs. M. Delaney Fisher, member of the Chicago delegation petitioning for Frank.

William M. Howard, of Augusta, Frank's leading spokesman, began the argument. Other attorneys with him are Harry A. Alexander, Leonard Haas, and Henry C. Peeples.

Letter From Lawyers. In the documentary evidence submitted by Mr. Howard immediately after the hearing started was a letter to Frank's lawyers from the late Judge L. S. Roan, who presided at Frank's trial. It was written last October and stated that he, Judge Roan, had never been convinced of Frank's guilt and that it was possible he deferred unduly to the jury when he allowed their opinion to stand. It stated that when the proper time came he would appear before the governor to urge Frank's pardon, but that if anything prevented this, the lawyers were at liberty to use the letter at the hearing. It stated that no man should receive the death penalty until court, jury and governor had been convinced of his guilt.

Other documentary evidence submitted included an affidavit from seven prominent Atlanta physicians to the effect that Frank had no taint of perversion, either mental or physical, opinion of Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert of New York, that Conley wrote notes found beside Mary Phagan's body with no suggestion, dictation or assistance from Frank; letters written by Conley to Annie Maude Carter, a negro woman, in jail after his arrest, characterized as too obscene to read before a mixed audience.

The commission announced that no length will be set to the Frank hearing, running after Monday from 9 o'clock in the morning to 12:30 o'clock, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 5 o'clock.

Despite numerous appeals which reached the White House today, President Wilson will not interfere with the argument. Other officials in behalf of Leo Frank.

The President feels, it is said, that it is a matter in which he has no right to interfere. A lengthy telegram was received from the Independent Order of the Sons of Israel, and other Hebrew organizations urging the President to request a commutation of sentence.

THE GREATER  
PALAIS ROYAL

A. LISNER Hours: 9:00 to 6:00 G STREET

Tomorrow  
Basement  
4 Seconds—4 Elevators

Three of the Quarter Hundred Styles Pictured Above and Described Below

Fine mercerized self stripe white voile waist with yoke, prettily trimmed with new ivory ball buttons and velvet bow. An ideal summer waist.

Pretty printed voile waist, in blue stripes and black stripes on white ground. Turned back collar and cuffs trimmed with organdie pleating. Crochet buttons.

Dainty frill waist of mercerized white crepe, trimmed with pretty embroidered organdie collar and frill, crochet buttons. A quick seller.

\$1 Skirts Tomorrow Only

Superior at \$1.00—These man-tailored White Skirts made evident in the graceful lines retained after washing, in the patch pockets, in the ocean pearl buttons, in the needlework, in the lasting satisfaction.

Rep Skirts—Ratine Skirts—Ramie Skirts—Kerry Cloth Skirts—Beach Cloth Skirts—Honeycomb Skirts.

Basement Floor—4 seconds from street floor per 4 elevators.

Refrigerators From Leading Makers

\$4.66 \$8.75 \$16.75

The "floor samples" are here from leading makers—it means dollars less than regular prices because of harmless hurts, such as a scratch or rubbed corner.

Basement Floor—4 elevators.

A. Lisner

The Palais Royal

G Street

# CARDINAL GIBBONS AT CONVENT GRADUATION

Baltimore Prelate Confers Medals at Georgetown Visitation School.

James Cardinal Gibbons presided at the exercises and conferred the medals and other honors at the graduation exercises at the Georgetown Visitation Convent today.

Miss Edith Helmsell, of Oxon Hill, Md., was the recipient of the Loretto medal, conferred for general excellence in scholarship and deportment, the highest honor the convent can give.

Cardinal Gibbons came to Washington yesterday for the exercises. He was the guest last night of the Rev. Joseph H. Cassidy, of St. Stephen's Church, where he said mass this morning. Immediately after the graduation exercises, the cardinal had luncheon at St. Stephen's rectory and returned to Baltimore.

Commission in Army. ROME, May 31.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, noted poet, was today given a commission as Lieutenant in the Italian army. d'Annunzio attempted to obtain permission to accompany the Italian battle fleet, but his application was refused by the minister of marine.

President Wilson does not need any further proof that as between the dignity of the Chief Executive of a nation and the orderly procedure of a Sunday school May Day procession, the Baltimore policeman does not hesitate to decide in favor of the latter. The President found this out to his full satisfaction yesterday when he went to Baltimore for an automobile trip.

Driving down one of Baltimore's streets the President's automobile was brought to a sudden stop by a burly policeman. Peering through the flapping curtains of the machine, the President heard the colloquy that ensued between the policeman and the White House chauffeur.

"Shop!" thundered the policeman. "You threatenin' to bust up a Sunday school parade."

"I did not know," said the chauffeur. "I did not know." "You know now. An' will ye be so kind as to go up that side street, or must I call the wagon?"

"You had better do as he says," said the President, laughing. And the chauffeur did.

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